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Cutbacks feared in CSUS athletics

By DONALD DIRKS
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

The Sacramento State Athletics program is facing the possibility of severe cutbacks and restructuring if the department doesn't come up with \$200,000 by Dec. 1.

The \$200,000 is needed to start the recruitment process for the 1995-96 season. If the money isn't raised, programs and scholarships will need to be restructured and possibly cut.

Athletic Director Lee McElroy was quoted earlier this week in the Campus Bulletin

saying, "It is unlikely we will make the goal for this year—we're running out of time—but we're cultivating support and we have a plan."

The money is part of a projected budget of over \$500,000 for scholarships for student-athletes. The department gives out over 80 scholarships per year—which cost \$6,872 each—to be shared with the 18 different programs offered through CSUS.

The deadline of Dec. 1 was set last November by the CSUS president Donald Gerth

Please see CUTBACKS, p. 4

Henderson critical in speech few heard

By CAROLLEE CATTOLICA
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Facing a crowd of fewer than 20 students, Associate Students Inc. President Stephen Henderson implored students to become more active participants in the campus community.

The speech, given Tuesday on the University Union South Lawn, focused on Henderson's plans for increasing the student advocacy role of ASI and enhancing the "learning community" atmosphere of CSUS.

Henderson began his speech by reminding students that they "are the University." Henderson asked students to take advantage of their "full and equal partnership" in their community by "caring" and "participating."

Henderson criticized faculty for failing to teach "the values necessary to be a true citizen in a democracy."

"Who is responsible for this failure? Your professors are. The fact is, the faculty of this university is apathetic. Students are learning apathy through the example set by their professors," Henderson said.

He challenged the faculty "to get off their lazy, comfortable and complacent butts and start exercising leadership."

Even ASI was unsafe from Henderson's criticism. Henderson called the organization "incompetent" as a student government and promised changes in the future.

"ASI is, from this moment on... tasked with representing students in this commu-

nity," he said.

A six-point action plan was outlined by Henderson which included formation of a Student Leadership Council composed of student leaders of campus organizations. Henderson said he plans to invite leaders from the Hornet, the Greeks, the Multicultural Center, and other groups.

The formation of the council, according to Henderson, is a response to President Gerth's request for the establishment of "a fact-finding group." Henderson said that Gerth asked him "to address ways to make the campus more accommodating to students."

Also on Henderson's agenda are plans to develop a "student-oriented university budget." According to Henderson this budget will be used as a model for future ASI administrations to use when approaching administrators with requests for funding.

Henderson has asked J.P. Werlin, ASI Vice-President of Finance, to lead the project and determine ways to finance the recommendations of the Leadership Council.

The outline of Henderson's six-point plan also included the initiation of internal restructuring of ASI to be more responsive to students, as exemplified by the newly implemented Student Forum.

Other listed priorities on Henderson's action plan are a corporate strategic plan, a

Please see HENDERSON, p. 2

Academic Advising Center seeks to improve access to students

By DIANE KOEBERLEIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State advising department has recently made it easier for students to access academic advising by setting up an information table on the main floor of the library.

The advising table, complete with a computer

and phone, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The table serves about 18 to 20 students a day and is mainly staffed by four full-time advisors, although some faculty members also help. Most students average about 10 minutes at the table to see where they stand on their G.E. requirements or to check their schedules after they add or drop a class. If the advisor cannot ad-

equately answer a student's question, she can call the advising office for advice or refer the student directly to a person who does know the answer.

The advising table will hopefully alleviate some student complaints about academic advising. Tom Griffith, the director of academic advising, agreed with students that figuring out the general education course requirements is confusing. "For us, it's simple, but when you're doing it for the first time, it's sometimes a little bit hard to figure out," he said.

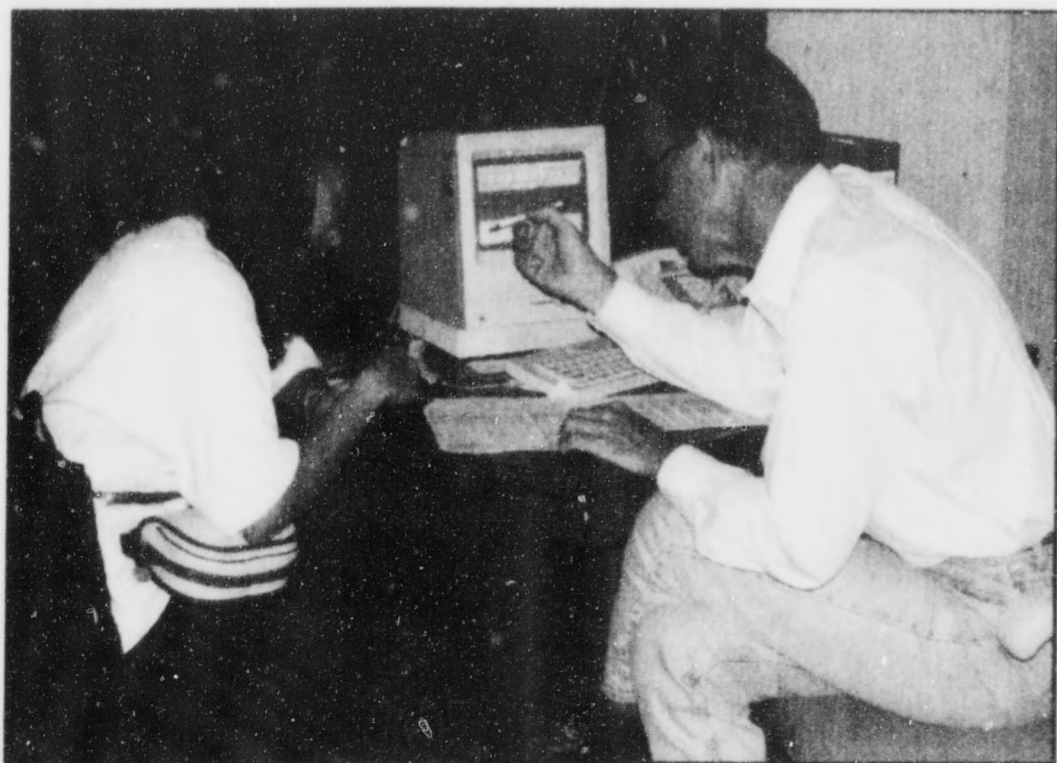
Evaluator Helen Renken agreed as well. "I am amazed that some students can figure it out."

Seven faculty members advise part-time to aid the four full-time staffers in the academic advising department. These faculty members are given the same information as students concerning required courses. However, the faculty members then have the opportunity to ask questions, practice advising in hypothetical situations, and spend a week or two listening to advice from the full-time staffers.

Griffith said that much of the student complaints about bad advising is caused by the students "just not wanting to hear what they were told."

But Griffith agreed that the staff sometimes gives out wrong advice. "There are times when advisors in here and our major advisors in your department blow it and give wrong information."

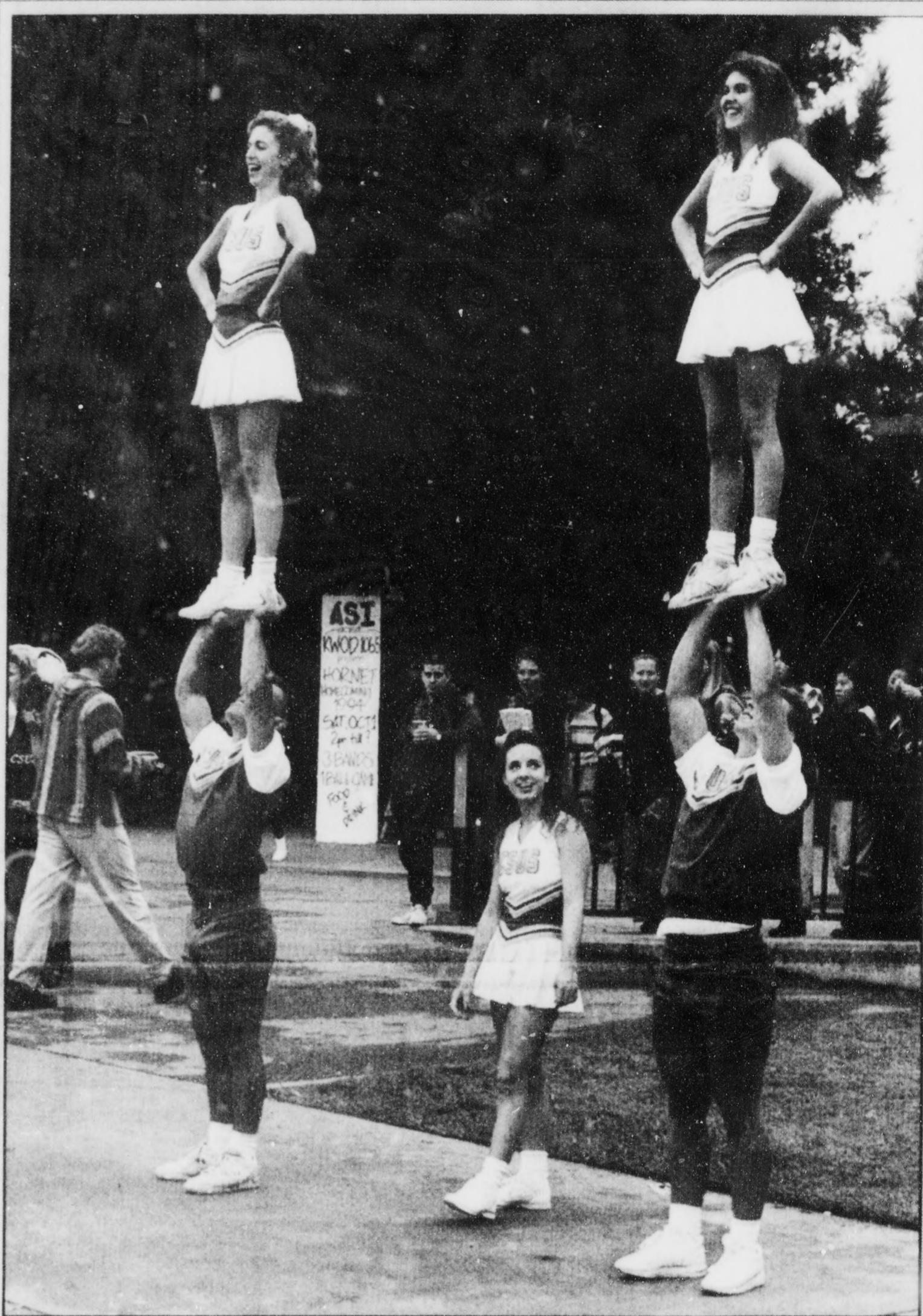
In situations where there is written proof that an advisor did give incorrect advice, the advising department tries to help the student to graduate without having to take any additional units through



Kevin Boyd/State Hornet

Sacramento State student Pilar Gutierrez gets advice from advisor George Craft in the library.

Please see ADVISING, p. 2



Kevin Boyd/State Hornet

Sacramento State cheerleaders lead a crowd of more than 75 in a pep rally on Wednesday for this Saturday's homecoming game against Montana State.

Pre-game party hopes to attract a big crowd

By CARISSA RICHARDS
HORNET NEWS ASSISTANT

Associated Students Inc. and KWOD 106.5 will sponsor the first Homecoming Pre-game Party Bash for the football game against Montana State tomorrow.

ASI President Steve Henderson said the pre-game party is an attempt to promote the football game.

"Historically nobody goes to the game. We're trying to have something besides the game to draw people out," Henderson said.

He said he does not know how many people to expect for the day's events, but hopes the people that do come for the party will stay for the game.

"I would like to see a lot of people go to the game, but I'm working against history here."

Three local bands, Thin Ice, Hillside Roll, and The Biggs will play from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Henderson said there will also be student clubs and organizations selling many kinds of foods, such as different kinds of

sausages, Asian-style food and nachos. Beverages will also be available.

Outside charity organizations and community service groups will also be there to give information and raise money, according to Henderson.

ASI and KWOD also sponsored a pep rally Wednesday afternoon in the library quad to draw more students to the game.

More than 50 students attended the rally and many received free concert tickets from KWOD.

Henderson said he could not remember a pep rally in recent years and said, "I think the students were surprised more than anything."

He said the university needs to have more events like this, but it seems "People think it's a crime to make noise on campus."

The field will open for the pre-game party at the North End zone at 2 p.m. and the game begins at 6 p.m. Admission is free for Sacramento State Students and Los Rios community college district students. General admission for non-students is \$7.

"I would like to see a lot of people go to the game, but I'm working against history here."

— Stephen Henderson

News

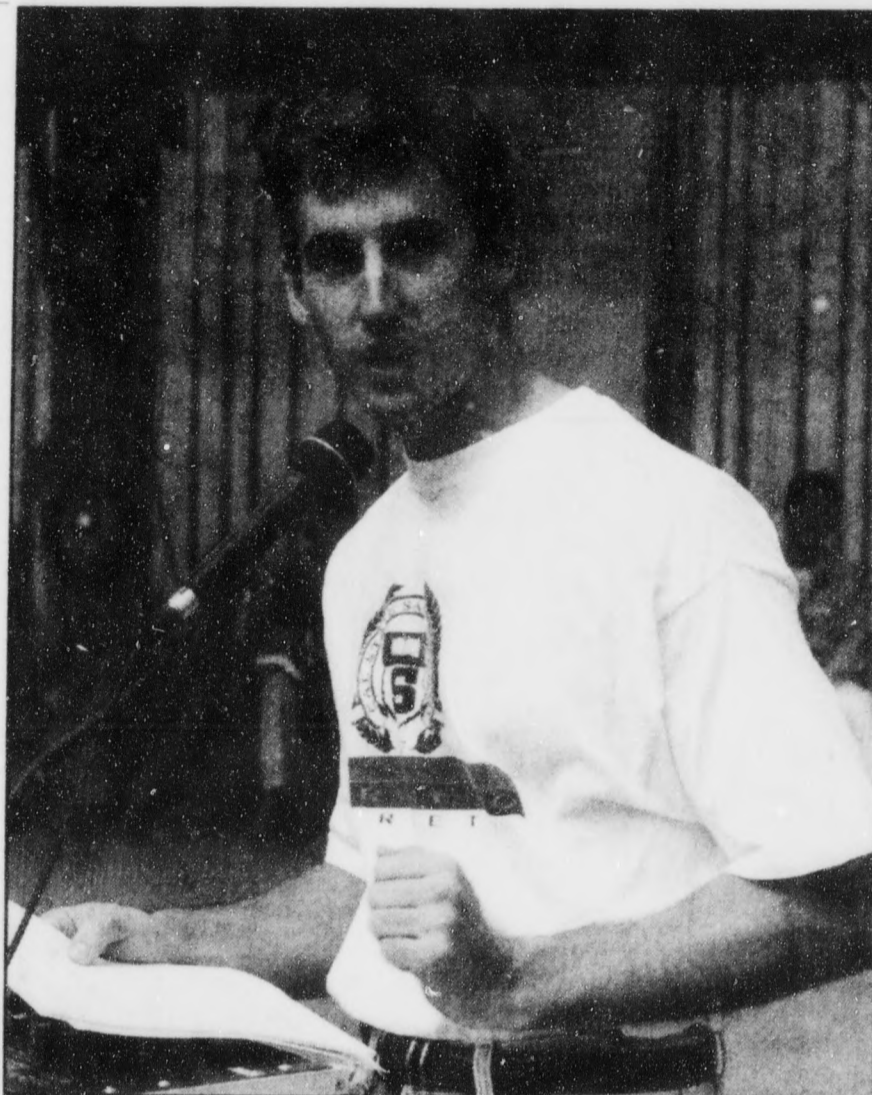
Speech: Henderson attacks apathy

Continued from p. 1

campus radio station with greater range, and ASI support of planned housing construction.

Henderson attributes the lack of attendance to his own inability to get an ad in the Hornet prior to the speech. Henderson described himself as "stretched too thin" and listed several other ongoing projects such as Homecoming and the Taco Bell Student Forum.

The speech was advertised along with the Student Forum on Taco Bell in various chalk signs around campus. This may have caused a "loss of impact," according to Henderson.



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

University under pressure to increase enrollment in Spring

By FRANCINE MAGLIONICO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Retaining and recruiting students has become a top priority at Sacramento State as low enrollment threatens to cost the university over a million dollars.

According to Dean of Students George Wayne, increasing class size, permitting credit card fee payments — even allowing community college and high school students to take classes here — are all methods being pursued to recruit new students and keep those already enrolled.

To accommodate legislation that added 2,500 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students to the CSU system, the CSU chancellor's office increased the university's FTE requirement from 17,150 to 17,496. The university must come within 2 percent of this target — 17,150 — or pay \$5,300 for each FTE under 17,150.

According to Wayne, the target, which is an average of the fall and spring semester, is down about 700

students, or 463 FTE's. Wayne said that because the spring semester historically has a lower enrollment than fall, the university was hoping for about 17,650 FTE's this fall so that the average for the year would meet the target of 17,150. However, enrollment this fall is at 22,788, which equates to 17,381 FTE's.

According to Wayne, fall enrollment last year was at 17,835 FTE's, and that dropped to 16,721 FTE's in the spring — a loss of over 1,100 FTE's. Wayne said, in what he called an "optimistic view," that the university is in danger of losing \$1.5 million unless enrollment this spring is higher than usual.

Wayne, who is now in charge of the outreach and admissions group, is focusing on increasing new enrollment, while the school deans are working with the 1995 spring schedule to "meet students' needs", according to Jolene Koester, as a way to keep students on the CSUS campus.

In efforts to keep students enrolled in the spring, information from 1994

spring and fall registrations are being analyzed to determine which classes students need most and which have generally had low enrollment. From this information, department chairs will decide which classes to keep and which need additional sections added in the spring schedule to meet student demand, Koester said.

According to Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Paul Noble, some departments will be increasing the size of certain classes so that they will be at the appropriate levels after students have dropped. High demand classes will have back-up sections scheduled at the same time as potentially low-enrollment, this way classes with enrollment lower than 50 percent can be canceled and another class in a higher demand area can be opened up.

Associate of Business Dean Eugene Sauls said his departments are doing what they can to arrange the Spring schedule with flexibility without having to drop classes with low enrollment. He said some departments will be scheduling Saturday classes to see if there would be a demand for them in the spring.

While the university is trying to Please see FTE, p. 8

More applications, understaffing combine to delay financial aid

By DYLAN MCGRATH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Huge increases in applicants, understaffing, and late and improperly filled out applications combined, have bogged down the financial aid department causing long lines and long delays for students hoping to receive money.

As fee increases continue to mount, more and more students are applying for financial aid. In fall of 1993 the financial aid department was hit with a 33% increase in financial aid applications. And this fall, an additional 36 percent increase in applications piled on top of the already huge increase in the demand for financial aid. According to Dean of Student Affairs George Wayne, these percentages translate into approximately 7,000 more applications this fall than in fall of 1992.

Despite this drastic increase, the financial aid department remains understaffed, and equipped with only one phone line to accommodate students searching for answers. In contrast, both Sacramento City College and American River College have three lines available.

According to Linda Joy Clemons, new director of the financial aid department, the problem is one of state budget considerations.

"I'm sure we aren't the only department on campus that is understaffed," she said. "We have only one phone line because we have only one phone receptionist."

Dean Wayne believes we have entered a "new age of financial aid." He pointed out that recent changes in the law

which no longer include home equity in the financial aid equation combined with fee increases have caused applications to increase because now more students are eligible. Wayne added that the large volume of applications is caused, in part, by students who never even attend CSUS. All applications must be processed, even if a student has applied to CSUS and has not yet been enrolled.

"Many students can't come here unless they are awarded financial aid," Wayne said. "But I don't want to make excuses."

Wayne, Clemons, and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Shirley M. Uplinger all agree that an important step toward alleviating financial aid congestion will be a new automated touch-tone phone system scheduled to be available in November. The 48 line system will allow students to access their own financial aid records by telephone, keeping students with simple paperwork questions out of the office and reducing the size of lines. If students have further questions, the system will allow them to speak to an operator.

Both Wayne and Uplinger recognize that the current system does need some adjustments. They aim toward the goal of having the financial aid department "virtually paper free." This would include the new phone system, kiosks, and new equipment and software which would allow all information to be processed directly and electronically into the computer system.

"We will get this done," Wayne said. "We made a big move forward this year by processing so many applications."

Uplinger said that the department

makes an effort to recognize the students who have a critical need and assist them by arranging for their fees to be postponed until their financial aid arrives.

"This is the lifeblood of many students," Uplinger said. "And we are extremely concerned."

Clemons, who has headed the department since August 8, believes that much of the problem lies with student applications. According to Clemons, most applications are received past the deadline, and the error rate is close to 90 percent. She is advocating a program which will help students complete applications properly as well as send out reminders to our their applications in on time. The financial aid application workshops will be available to all students, and Clemons is willing to send someone to assist any group or organization that would like some help.

Clemons believes that the phone system and new software will improve the backlog. Software already available to the department has reduced the amount of time needed for a student to obtain a federal loan.

"The value of this office is based on the amount of money awarded," Clemons said. "Therefore, it is not in our best interest not to give students money. It is in our best interest to give students money."

Clemons will begin another program which she hopes will streamline the financial aid process and make it more efficient. Students will be asked to review the documents used by the financial aid department to determine what could be changed to make them easier to understand and complete.

SEPT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPT.

Friday, Sept. 30

Sacramento State's Fall Colloquium Series will be at 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, room 1015 Humanities Professor Steven Harris will speak, "New Quest for the Historical Jesus." For more information call 278-6518.

The Environmental Student Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. Dr. Metcalf will do a solar cooking presentation. For more information call the ESO voice mail at 484-4105.

The Library will hold its 50th Anniversary Invitational Gala Kick-off Event at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Veranda, with a candlelight dinner at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Office of University Affairs at 278-6989.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" will be shown at 8 p.m. on the University Union South Lawn, free.

Monday, Oct. 3

The Belfry, Lutheran and Episco-

pal campus ministry will have a Bible study from 11 a.m. to noon in the University Union Camellia Room. For more information call Sara at 457-6452.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Circle K, an on-campus service organization, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio room, next to The Pub. For more information call Andrew at 739-8621 or (707) 795-1540.

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Advising: table in library

Continued from p. 1

class substitutions, according to Griffith. This is done only with the approval of the dean of general education.

Renken suggested other options to complete the proper classes to graduate. She said students can take summer school or winter intercession, or change the graduation date. She said she tries to give students as many options as possible.

Renken placed much of the responsibility for taking the right classes on the students. "Students need to be aware there are certain minimums for every degree," she said. These minimums are set by the state code, not the individual university.

According to Griffith, "One thing that really helps us do a better job with students is if they come in when they're not being driven by a deadline."

SAD Grants

Funds are available to support projects related to coursework, curriculum, professional travel and summer institutes.

Call 278-5925 for more information.

Applications are available at:
Department/School Offices
Academic Achievement Center
Dean of Students Office
ASI Office
Graduate Offices

Deadlines for submission of application are:
October 20, 1994 for Fall, 1994 activities, and February 17, 1995 for Spring, 1995 activities.

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S P O R T S



Roamin' the
Sidelines
By
Dave Carpenter

Unsolved mystery

One of the biggest mysteries the athletics department at Sacramento State would like to solve is how to get people to attend campus sporting events.

The subject was often a topic of discussion when I covered the Sacramento State football team last fall for the *State Hornet*. I recall some of the conversations I had with Coach Mike Clemons in his office after practices.

He'd sit at his desk complaining about his bad knees as I rummaged through my notebook looking for an empty page to write on.

Here's a typical Tuesday afternoon talk in the big man's office (slightly paraphrased):

Me: So, how was practice, coach?
Clemons: Good. Ow, my knees are shot, brother (he grimaces).

Me: Maybe you should just make the players run the sprints?

Clemons: (He chuckles). Naw, my knees have been like this for years. (He changes the subject). Did you see the crowd at the game Saturday?

Me: Yeah. I was in the press box. Barely over 2,000.

Clemons: That's it? What do we gotta do to fill those stands?

After staring at each other for a few seconds, we'd talk football the rest of the hour. We never found an answer to the burning question.

No one has.

There was an attempt to get rocker Eddie Money to perform after the football team's contest against San Francisco State on Sept. 10.

Well, the Hornets won 30-0, but Money cancelled because only 400 or so tickets were sold. It would have been free for students with an I.D. card. Oh, well. Nice try.

Not to fear. This Saturday the Hornets battle a tough Montana State club at Hornet Stadium at 6 p.m. But there's going to be a whole lot more than just a game.

For instance, there's a pre-game party inside the stadium at 2 p.m. There will be not one, not two, but three bands performing (it's free by the way). Also, food and beverages will be sold. This is exactly the type of thing that should get people to games. Not just football games, but all other sports, too.

Instead of just making Homecoming or the Causeway, excuse me, Coca Cola Causeway Classic a big event, why not make every home sporting event a big deal?

With the retro-music thing happening, I suppose we could get Kiss to slap on the monster make-up just like in the old days and perform here before a game?

Well, maybe that's a stretch from reality, but the Homecoming events planned for Saturday are a great start. Instead of doing nothing but hoping, it looks as though things are finally starting to happen. It's a good sign.

Moving up to Division I status was a big deal and an even bigger risk. So, why not risk doing something out of the ordinary to try to market campus sports. Maybe it'll work; maybe it won't. But at least things are being done. It's progress.

Even though it is the job of the athletics department to do this, it wouldn't hurt if other organizations help out as well.

For instance, I was one of 20 or so students who attended Associated Students Inc. President Stephen Henderson's speech on Tuesday. He and his staff organized the Homecoming events and he discussed them in his speech. It's these kinds of ideas that get the ball rolling (so to speak). And it's nice that student government is taking a role in it, too.

The mystery of the empty stands hasn't been solved yet, but at least we have a clue about how to fill them.

Dave's column appears every Friday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, Ca. 95819-6102.

Hornets face Montana St. for Homecoming

CSUS comes back from big win in Chico last week to play Division I-AA powerhouse

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Call this year's Sacramento State football team anything you want to, but don't call it gutless.

Most college teams celebrate their homecoming by bringing in some cream-puff visiting team to beat the mess out of, but the Hornets have decided to play their homecoming game against one of the top 30 teams in the nation this Saturday.

CSUS plays the Montana State Bobcats (2-2), a team that was ranked 23rd in Division I-AA until its 47-30 loss to Northern Arizona last week.

Not only is it homecoming, Hornet head coach Mike Clemons called this week "Strap it on Week."

"The big boys are coming to town and we've got to strap it

on," he said. The Hornet players are going to have to tighten their chin straps and play tough football against the powerful Bobcats. One of the Bobcat's victories was a 21-18 victory at Stephen F. Austin State, a team that beat the Hornets 40-15.

"Montana State is a very good football team. They can score points and are awesome up front," Clemons added. "But this is our homecoming, so naturally, it's a big game for us."

Not only do the Bobcats have strong front lines, they also have Fred Moore, the senior running back who rushed for 1,005 yards last year.

This is a game that the Hornets (2-1) can win. CSUS has outscored its competition 73-7 in its two victories, though against inferior competition. Clemons said if the Hornets can play mis-

What: Hornets vs. Montana State
Where: Hornet Stadium
When: Saturday 6 p.m.
Price: Students FREE with current student I.D.

*Pre-game party bash at 2 p.m. at the North Endzone of Hornet Field.

*Hornets lead series with MSU 2-1. CSUS won 10-7 in 1992.

*Hornets are tied for 33rd nationally in scoring average (29.3)

take-free football (unlike the game against Stephen F. Austin) and stay in the game for four quarters, they can pull this game out. Montana State is not Super team.

"We just want to go out and play hard-nosed football," Hornet linebacker Derrick Mitchell said.

"We have to use our whole arsenal," Hornet tight end Brian Amos said. "We have to use dif-

ferent formations, back sets and personnel."

Amos led CSUS in last week's 43-7 win at Chico State. He had five receptions with 126 yards and two touchdowns.

Beside playing football, Amos is also a disc jockey for CSUS's radio station, KSSU (1620 a.m.), on Monday nights.

"As a senior I try to go all out on every play like it's my last,

because soon it will be."

The Hornets will continue their plan of using a ball control offense and a lot of young players. 12 freshmen played against Chico State.

CSUS beat Montana State the last two times they played, including a 19-17 win on the Bobcats' field in 1991.

"They're financially ahead of us. They've got more than we've got, but we have big hearts and we want the upset," Clemons said. Mitchell said he would love CSUS students to come and watch this game.

"I walked around the campus and told people to come out and support us," Mitchell said.

The game starts at 6 p.m. at Hornet Field. General admission is \$7 and free to students with a current student body card. Pre-game party starts at 2 p.m.

Volleyball loses 3-1 to U. Pacific

Hornets play fifth ranked UOP tough

By DONALD DIRKS
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

David versus Goliath might be too strong of a comparison to describe the volleyball game between the Sacramento State Hornets and the University of Pacific Tigers Tuesday in Stockton, but not by much.

The Tigers came into the match ranking fifth in the country and an impressive record of six wins and two losses. Though the Hornets came in with a record of 11-3, they had yet to be

"We just couldn't stop her," said Head Coach Debby Colberg.

The Hornets had problems hitting the ball over the front line of UOP that averaged over six feet tall. The Tigers ended the game with 16 blocked shots compared to just 11 by the Hornets.

The size difference gave the Hornets trouble, contributing to their 31 errors and low hitting percentage of .150. This was the undoing of the Hornets according to Colberg, who felt positive about her team's performance after the match.

"To beat a team like UOP, we have to get all six of our players out there playing perfect,"

—Debby Colberg

tested by a ranked team.

Subsequently, the Hornets lost to UOP in four sets 15-12, 6-15, 9-15, 12-15. Considering this is one of the best teams in the nation, the Hornets came away with a moral victory.

"That was our first tough match. Sucking with them was a real confidence builder for us," said CSUS middlehitter Jenny Gunderson.

Tough match it was. CSUS came out in the first game pumped up and ready to play.

The team pushed hard to put pressure on the Tigers and it showed with UOP committing nine errors in the first game.

The euphoria wouldn't last long as the Tigers came back in the second game forcing 11 Hornet errors.

UOP rallied behind junior outside hitter Dominique Benton-Bozman who had a game-high 32 kills.

"To beat a team like UOP, we have to get all six of our players out there playing perfect," she said.

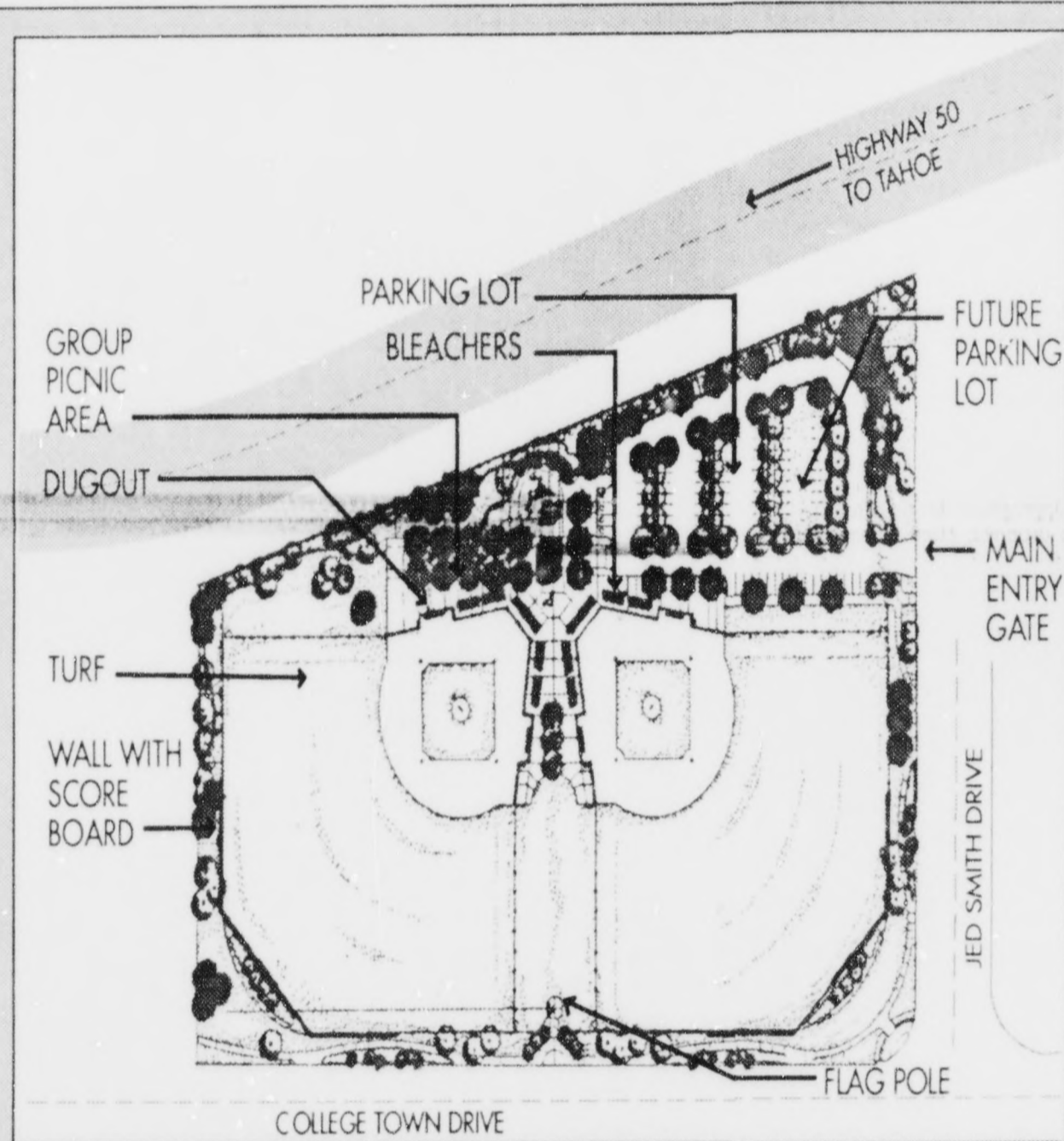
Unfortunately, they weren't all able to come together. Only two players were able to get their hitting percentage over 10 percent, Gunderson and sophomore Lyn-Dee Engle.

The second game of the match set the tone for the rest of the night for the Hornets as the Tigers regrouped and cut down on mistakes to take the game 15-6.

"You have to give them credit; they stepped it up. They stopped making mistakes and cut down on their errors," Colberg said.

The Hornets fall to 11-4 and travel to the University of Northridge Saturday to take on Matadors at 2 p.m.

"Northridge is a team that's a lot like us in ability. On paper it looks like a toss up," Colberg said.



Baseball complex breaking ground

Complex will be used by Babe Ruth League and Senior League

By ROB SABO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Cancellation of the 1994 baseball season may have diminished the love of the nation's pastime for many people, but for some Sacramento-area businessmen the love baseball is still going strong.

Construction started last week for a two-field baseball complex to be built at the south end of the Sacramento State University campus.

Members of the Sacramento Babe Ruth League and the Men's Senior Baseball League have joined forces in bringing a baseball-only complex to the Sacramento area, and it is the goal of both leagues to hold a future Babe Ruth World Series at the complex.

"The commissioner of Babe Ruth has been trying for some time to get a complex built here," Babe Ruth District 7 commissioner Ron Hermann said.

"The Parks and Recreation Department of the city doesn't have the funding to keep up with all the different leagues in the area,"

Hermann's company, Strike Enterprises, is soliciting funds from Sacramento area businesses and corporations for the \$600,000 complex, which is scheduled to open in the spring of 1996. Enough money has been raised at this point for the ground to be leveled and surveying done.

"If businesses are looking for

tax breaks, it's a good opportunity," Hermann said.

The complex will be built at the corners of College Town and Jed Smith drives, and will be fit for night play. The property is leased from CSUS, with the money going into a general fund.

The Babe Ruth League, which has over 50,000 teams and 450,000 members, and the MSBL, with 440 Sacramento-area members, are non-profit organizations. One of the most recognized Babe Ruth teams in recent memory is the Woodland 13 year olds, which

beat Jefferson City, Mo. 6-3 to win the Babe Ruth World Series this year.

According to Hermann, space for playing the game has been increasingly hard to find. Hardball has faced the problem over the past few years of Sacramento's public ballparks being built for the more family-oriented game of

softball, which uses shorter field dimensions than baseball does. "Both are given equal amount of time and space, but the fields are divided 50-50, and some of the parks have to be shorter because of homes and windows and such," Hermann said.

The complex will be built with the hopes of drawing the World Series and other large-scale tournaments, to the Babe Ruth league which will draw outside money into Sacramento.

"The commissioner of Babe Ruth has been trying for some time to get a complex built here."

—Ron Hermann

Which two teams
do you think will
go to the Super
Bowl and why?



Sports

Cutbacks: Athletics face possible restructuring

continued from p. 1

and the Council on University Planning in response to the need for more community funding.

Irene Shea, Associate Athletic Director, cited increased costs and lack of state funding as the reason the department is in need of money.

The athletic department usually gets the money for its budget from state funding, the

With the future of the athletic department riding on his shoulders, Tyson remains optimistic about the battle he must face.

Corporate partnerships with corporations such as British petroleum is one option Tyson said he is considering to raise the money.

"I've got a huge deadline and a big dollar amount to meet, but I'm going to do it," he said.

One future possibility to fill the monetary needs of the CSUS athletic department, according to

"I've got a huge deadline and a big dollar amount to meet, but I'm going to do it."

—Jim Tyson

Boosters, advertising and ticket sales.

Faced with rising costs, and the reduction in state funding, the athletic department must look to gifts and marketing in addition to their usual sources of money from the state and university.

Associate Director of Athletics Jim Tyson, who is ultimately responsible for the raising the funds before deadline, said he is fighting the "state faucet that has been shut off."

So far Tyson said he hasn't been able to raise an amount significant enough to make a dent in the \$200,000, however he does have "many irons in the fire."

Shea, would be to ask the student body to pay higher tuition fees to help support the programs.

This is similar to the initiative passed by students at UC Davis a few years back.

The UC Davis students voted for the increase and now pay a higher tuition fee to help support the athletic program.

"There's always a possibility of that. Anything to help out the situation," Shea said.

Shea was optimistic about the problem not coming down to that.

"I really feel the community is going to rally around this and make it (raising the money) happen," she said.

Men's soccer ready for Air Force
Hornets begin league play today at Hornet Soccer FieldBy JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State men's soccer team will play their league opener against the Air Force Academy Falcons today at the Hornet Soccer Field at 4:30 p.m.

This is an extremely important game for the Hornets because it will set the tone for the rest of their league games this season.

"A win would be a big upset and could give us an inside track to the league title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs," said Michael Linenberger.

The Hornets are coming off of back to back shutout victories, 3-0 over Brigham Young, and 4-0 over San Francisco State, and have had a 12-day break in their schedule to prepare for this game.

"I think that the layoff will be good for us. I know that I needed the break, and I think that everyone else did too. But we'll be ready for Air Force," said forward Jamel Mitchell.

The 1993 season was the best ever for the Falcons men's soccer team. Their overall record was 15-5-1 with a league record of 5-2, good enough to give them the championship of the Mountain Division of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation and earn them a spot in the NCAA playoffs. In the first round of the playoffs the Falcons beat the #1 ranked team in the nation, unbeaten Creighton University, 2-1 in four overtimes. Then the Falcons beat 23rd ranked North Carolina 2-1 before losing 6-0 to eventual NCAA runner-up South Carolina.

There are several top players re-



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Ben Lomeli (#7) and the Hornets take on Air Force today at 4 p.m. at Hornet Soccer Field. The Hornets open league play with a record of 3-3. CSUS last played San Francisco State University and won 4-0.

turning to the Falcons from last year's team, and some young players that are making big contributions so far this season. The first notable player is second year starter sophomore defender John Stratton, a second team all-conference player last year who has scored one goal so far this season.

Also, the Falcons are getting some unexpected help from a couple of newcomers. The first player is freshman midfielder Drew Dougherty, who has scored a total of four goals and two assists, and is the Falcons leading scorer this season. Also making big plays for the Falcons is sopho-

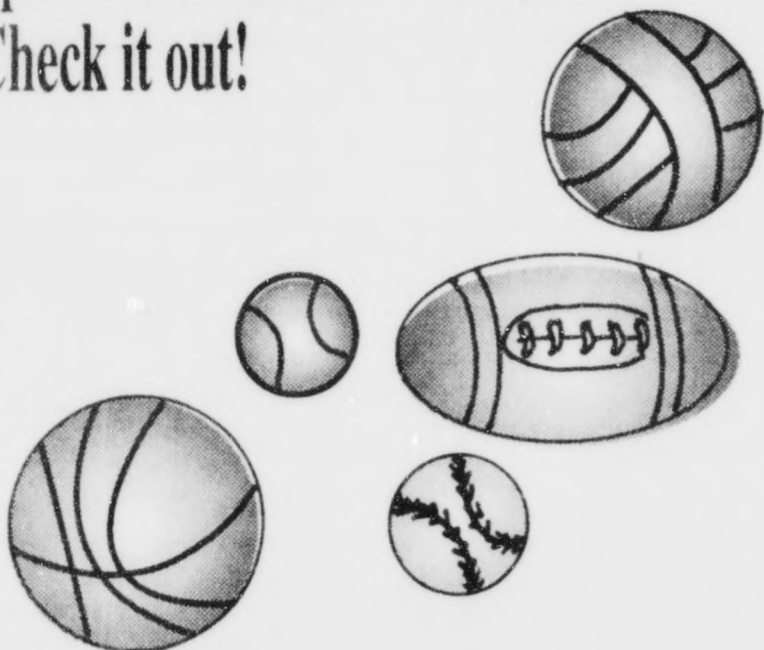
more forward Dan Fisher, who has scored three goals, including two game winners, and two assists.

"We are very pleased and excited about the play of these young players. It gives me a lot of hope for the next couple of years," said Falcon Head Coach Luis Segastume, who was voted MPSF Coach of the year last season.

The biggest hurdle for the Hornets today will be to try to get the ball past junior goalkeeper Matt Mennell. Last year, Mennell was a second team all-conference player. This year he has been incredible, allowing only one goal in the Falcons first six games, and having five shutouts. Last season,

Mennell started 15 games for the Falcons and allowed only 12 goals and made a total of 48 saves and had a total of five shutouts.

One down point for the Falcons was the loss of senior forward Rob Behm. Just before the season started Behm was hurt in practice and tore his anterior cruciate ligament. Last year Behm was the leading scorer for the Falcons with 15 goals and three assists. He was also named to the first all-conference team for the second straight year. The doctors are not sure whether Behm will be able to play at all this season. But Behm definitely will not be able to play in today's game against the Hornets.

Sports Section in the Hornet...
Check it out!Hornet
Sports
Check it!

Today: Mens soccer vs.
Air Force 4:30
p.m.

Sat: Football vs. Montana
State 6 p.m.
Womens soccer vs.
USF 4 p.m.
Volleyball @ CSU,
Northridge

Home Games in Bold

NO MATTER
WHAT'S YOUR
BALL
GAME...THERE'S
ALWAYS
SOMETHING
FOR YOU IN THE
HORNET
SPORTS
SECTIONKing's guard Bobby Hurley
takes witness stand in court
Hurley considering lawsuit against Toyota

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Basketball player Bobby Hurley says he remembers only "bits and pieces" of the collision that almost killed him last December, and he blames the other motorist for the crash.

Hurley, a point guard for the Sacramento Kings, testified he saw no traffic when he pulled onto a dark road near Arco Arena after a basketball game last Dec. 12.

"As I was through the midst

drainage ditch and suffered severe injuries to his lungs, ribs, and back.

He was pulled out of the water by other motorists.

Speaking quietly and wearing a gray double-breasted suit, Hurley appeared uncomfortable as he recounted the night his life and career almost ended.

Hurley's inability to remember times and distances frustrated defense attorney Michael Brady, who asked if he'd been coached

Brady said Wieland had apologized to Hurley in newspaper articles about the accident.

Hurley said he had not read those articles.

Since the collision, Hurley has appeared in public service announcements urging drivers to use seat belts.

He also said he is considering a civil lawsuit against Toyota, maker of Hurley's vehicle.

"We've discussed that as a possible option," he said.

Brady claimed in opening statements Tuesday that Hurley was ejected from his vehicle due to a faulty latch that allowed the door to swing open.

Hurley was injured after playing 19 games with the Kings, averaging 7.1 points per game.

Hurley graduated from Duke University where he led the Blue Devils to two national championships averaging 7.6 assists per game in his senior year.

Hurley was picked seventh in the NBA draft by the Kings in 1993.

The college star at Duke has been playing basketball throughout the summer trying to come back from his knee and shoulder injuries sustained in the crash.

Hurley says his knee is fine now but still has limited mobility in his left shoulder. He says he should be ready to play on opening night of the NBA season, but might not be at 100%.

The Kings open pre-season play against the Los Angeles Lakers on Oct. 14 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

"As I was through the midst of the intersection, in a split second, I noticed maybe a taillight, but definitely not headlights, and I knew I was going to be struck then."

—Bobby Hurley

of the intersection, in a split second, I noticed maybe a taillight, but definitely not headlights, and I knew I was going to be struck then," Hurley told a seven-woman, five-man jury on Wednesday.

"It was a very quick thing, I didn't have much time to react. ... It was right on top of me."

Daniel Wieland's station wagon was traveling at about 55 mph when Hurley's four-wheel drive vehicle turned into Wieland's path, attorneys said.

Wieland, 38, is charged with reckless driving causing injury.

He could face up to six months in jail if convicted of the misdemeanor.

Police claimed Wieland was driving without headlights.

Hurley, 23, who comes from Jersey City, N.J., was not wearing a seat belt.

He was thrown into a filled

not to respond.

"I'm unclear today because I've been trying to forget what happened," Hurley said. "Bits and pieces of things I recall, and other things I don't recall."

Hurley was subpoenaed to appear, Deputy District Attorney A.J. Pongratz said.

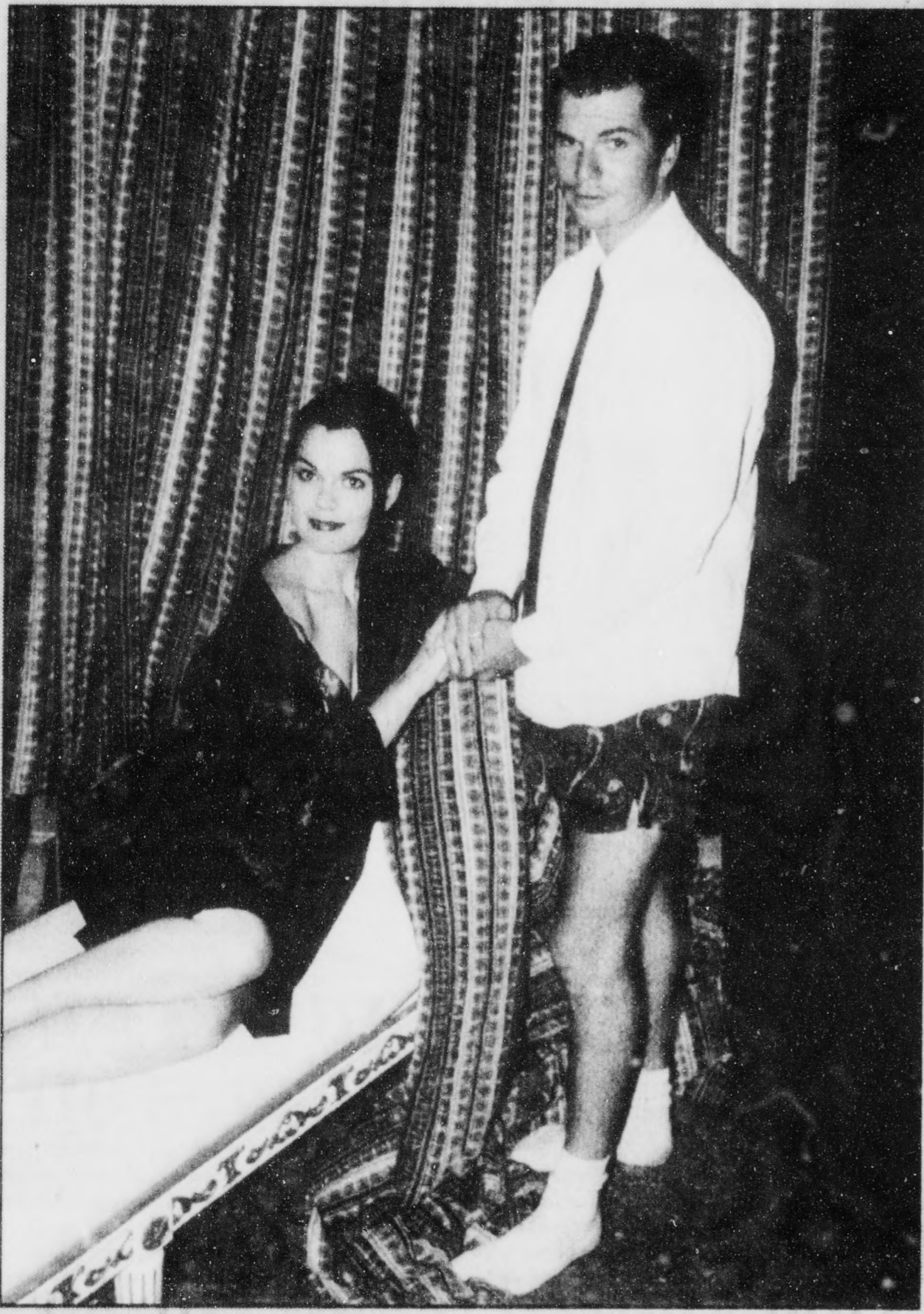
He was in Sacramento to attend the Kings' training camp, which begins Oct. 7.

Hurley said he initially did not fault Wieland for the accident, but his feelings have changed.

"At the time, I was very compassionate, very happy to be alive," Hurley said. "As time has gone on ... I can show a little animosity."

"I've gone through the most difficult thing in my life. My career was jeopardized," Hurley said. "Never once was there any kind of attempt to make an apology."

FEATURES



Courtesy photo

The Sacramento State drama department's first presentation of the 1994-95 season is a double feature consisting of an intriguing combination of two one act plays. Harold Pinter's one act "The Lover" exposes sexual illusions and the reality of martial relationships. John Patrick Shanley's one act "The Dreamer Examines His Pillow", reminds us there are certain doors we must go through alone.

"Lovers will be presented in the Playwright's Theatre Oct. 13-16, 20-23; 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sundays. General admission is \$8 and \$5 for students and SARTA members (ID required). Group rates are available. The Theatre Box Office is open Monday through Friday noon to 4 p.m. Call 278-6604 for more information.

COMEDY REVIEW Campus comedy worth the money

By AMY PIKE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

I might not be the most objective critic—this was the first time I'd escaped from my children for an evening in over a year.

However, UNIQUE programs "Starlight Comedy Cafe" Friday, Sept. 16, was the perfect place for escape.

In a University Union room temporarily given a nightclub atmosphere—complete with tablecloths and candles—two comedy performances were given.

More important than the atmosphere, however, were the three comedians.

Were they funny?

Yes, and at only \$4.50 I received more than my money's worth; I would have gladly paid ten dollars or more for such a funny-bone-tickling show.

Making his third appearance at Sacramento State, Kevin Kataoka was the first comic. Talking about his financial troubles causing him to resort to "Top Ramen" dinners was something that I, and many other students could relate to with ease. Kataoka also deftly satirized Asian stereotypes with a hilarious routine concerning him doing Kikkoman soy sauce commercials to make ends meet. He was able to link with the audience, something that the second comic, Larry "Bubbles" Brown, while funny, had some difficulty doing. Brown seemed use to a more mature audience, as his cynical routine didn't play as well as he apparently hoped. He was able to regain his footing by falling back on that old standby, sex.

An example of his morose routine:

"Optimists say the glass is half full, pessimists say it's half empty. I look at the glass and see the water's polluted."

Brown never bombed by a longshot. The laughter following his comments was simply not as loud or sustained as that of the previous comic—or that of the comic following him, "Chicago" Steve Barkley.

"Optimists say the glass is half full, pessimists say it's half empty. I look at the glass and see the water's polluted."

—Comedien,
Larry "Bubbles" Brown

Barkley made a direct effort to connect with his audience from the moment he walked on stage and it worked. His routine included everything from the changing seasons to children's toys. His transitions in subjects ran smoothly, and his sound effects outrageously grabbed the crowds attention. Although it's always hard for me to gauge who's the funniest, it can safely be said that Barkley came off as a real pro who knows how to effectively work an audience.

It's a shame that the joke from him that elicited the most laughter —as

well as the most groans—contained too much profanity to be used here. Suffice it to say it concerned a priest who went fishing and caught an oddly named fish. Those of you reading this who were there will know what I'm talking about, those who weren't there can ask someone who was and find out.

The first show, which I attended, was pretty crowded. According to Manuel Lopez of UNIQUE the first show was almost sold out, and the second show about three-quarters full.

After the show, Kataoka said he enjoyed playing at CSUS. His only complaint was the stage. He would've preferred performing at a floor level to encourage audience interaction he said.

"It's a treat to perform at CSUS and other colleges. It's a whole different kind of crowd," Barkley said.

A glum Brown blamed the youth of the crowd for the tepid response to his routine. "They haven't really lived long enough to know how bad life is," he said.

For me, other than the fact that I didn't have a date, it was a perfect evening.

UNIQUE's next production is an outside showing of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30 on the South Lawn outside the University Union. The price is even better than that of the comedy show—this one is free.

At that price I might even bring my kids. You'll know it if I do. I'll be the one chasing my two-year-old around the perimeter of the lawn while trying to stop my six-year-old from making puppet shadows behind the screen.

September
Friday 30th

Nine Inch Nails
Arco Arena
Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$22.50



Too Outrageous
Animation
Crest Theatre
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 2, 7:45 p.m.
Tickets: \$6.50 & \$7

Sacramento
Symphony
Doc Severinsen,
Grammy-Award
Trumpeteer &
Conductor
Sacramento
Community Center
Theater
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1,
p.m.
Ticket prices range
from \$10-\$47.50



Oktoberfest
Turner Hall, 3349 J
Sept. 30-Oct. 1,
6:30 p.m.
Admission: \$10



October
Saturday 1st



Too Outrageous
Animation
Crest Theatre
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 at 7
p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 at 7:45 p.m.
Tickets: \$6.50 & \$7

Sacramento
Symphony
Doc Severinsen,
Grammy-Award
Trumpeteer &
Conductor
Sacramento
Community Center
Theater
Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 8 p.m.
Ticket prices range
from \$10-\$47.50

Oktoberfest
Turner Hall, 3349 J St.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1
6:30 p.m.
Admission: \$10

The Creamers
Old Ironsides
Oct. 1 at 9 p.m.
Admission: \$4

Sunday 2nd

Sacramento Reads
Crocker Park
Oct. 2
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
No admission charge

Monday 3rd

Tuesday 4th

MUSICCIRCUS

Crazy for You
Sacramento
Community Center
Theater
Oct. 4-9
Tuesday through
Saturday at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday at 2 p.m.
Ticket prices range
from \$10-\$55

Wednesday 5th

Johnny Steele Oct. 5-9
Punch Line-Arden Way



MUSICCIRCUS

Crazy for You
Sacramento
Community Center
Theater
Oct. 4-9
Tuesday through
Saturday at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday at 2 p.m.
Ticket prices range
from \$10-\$55

Thursday 6th

Johnny Steele Oct. 5-9
Punch Line-Arden Way

MUSICCIRCUS

Crazy for You
Sacramento
Community Center
Theater
Oct. 4-9
Tuesday through
Saturday at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday at 2 p.m.
Ticket prices range
from \$10-\$55

Friday 7th

Johnny Steele Oct. 5-9
Punch Line-Arden Way

A Woman's Day -
Professional
Conference and
Exposition
Sacramento
Convention Center
Activity Building
Oct. 7, 8 a.m.—
6:30 p.m.
Seminar price: \$70
includes continental
breakfast, trade show,
presentations, keynote
address, luncheon,
reception and parking



T Bone N Weasel
Sacramento Theatre
Company
1419 H Street
Oct. 7-Dec. 18
Tues./Wed. 6:30
p.m. \$22
Wed. matinee 12:30
p.m. \$12
Thurs. 8 p.m. \$22
Fri./Sat. 8 p.m. \$25
Sun. matinee 2 p.m.
\$22
Sun. 7 p.m. \$22

MUSICCIRCUS

Crazy for You
Sacramento
Community Center
Theater
Oct. 4-9
Tuesday through
Saturday at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday at 2 p.m.
Ticket prices range
from \$10-\$55

Community Event Calendar
278-7248

F E A T U R E S

Teamwork is more than just 'learning the ropes'

By M. LONCAREVIC
HORNET STAFF WRITER

All is quiet on the ropes course. A few hours earlier a group of students, through various rope exercises, learned valuable lessons in leadership and team building. Now, all that remains is something resembling a wooden climbing structure.

The ropes course, run by Peak Adventures, an auxiliary of Associated Students Inc. and the Sacramento State department of recreation and leisure studies, is not new to this campus, but has been around for the past two years.

Utilized for a series of exercises, the ropes course helps to develop support, trust, teamwork and problem solving within a particular group. Several CSUS coaches have required their teams to take this course to build teamwork according to Kathy Robertson, director of Peak Adventures.

"They seem to think that what we do really does help with teamwork," Robertson said.

The ropes course, however, is not specifically geared towards college students. Students from various elementary schools in the Sacramento area have come to CSUS to take the course.

Both Robertson and Ernie Olson, a professor of recreation and leisure studies, have been interested in starting a ropes course on the CSUS campus for the past ten years.

"Three years ago we got permission from the environmental com-

mittee to build a low element course in the Community Gardens by the freeway," Robertson said.

The first ropes course, located in the Community Gardens next to the recycling center, was constructed in 1992. That location, however, being next to the free-

"We're basically teaching people to help and support one another."

—Kathy Robertson
Director of Peak Adventures.

way, made it very loud and not easily accessible to students.

A new ropes course was built this summer on the campus side of Alumni Grove near the Children's Center. Construction of the new course, which cost nearly \$4000, was subsidized by Peak Adventures and the department of recreation and leisure studies.

Besides funding, the department of recreation and leisure studies helped by donating a lot of equipment for the ropes course.

This new course is "more on the campus, so it's more convenient for students to get there, it's perfect," Robertson said.

Besides being on campus, the new ropes course offers both a low and high element program, something the old course did not provide.

According to Robertson, in the low element course (a one day, three hour course) the group stays close to the ground where the main objective is team building, trust, communication, and problem solving.

"We're basically teaching people to help and support one another," Robertson said.

The high element course, which takes an additional two to three hours, requires the support and teamwork learned in the low element course, but also gives people the opportunity to take risks and confront fears by doing things high off the ground, Robertson said.

The cost (for a group of eight to 30 people) is \$10 per person for the low element course and \$15 for both the high and low element courses.

The ropes course is offered free to CSUS students upon instructor recommendation, according to Robertson.

"ASI is subsidizing that for us because they think it's such an important part of education," Robertson said.



Courtesy photo

Students take a turn at the ropes course, trying to move in unison to cross certain designated areas. This teaches them to move and work together as a team.

Young adult program picks up where public education leaves off

By KATHY HEROLD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In its true meaning, public education is that which is open to all members of a community.

But, in reality, public education has often been limited to those members of the public who are without physical or mental disabilities.

Although special education classes are provided for students with disabilities, these classes do not usually offer those students the chance to interact in a natural environment with their peers in regular classes.

The Young Adult Program at Sacramento State has taken the initiative to include students with disabilities in regular college courses.

"The students (enrolled in the program) respond really well to people their own age," said Gregg Schmidt, a teacher in the program. "They don't have the ability to participate in the same classes as other students," he said, "but they do what they can."

The program came to CSUS in 1986 as part of an effort by the Sacramento

County Office of Education to give students with disabilities greater independence in a less restrictive atmosphere.

Students in the program range in age from 18 to 22. They experience severe handicaps and disorders such as mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism and seizure disorder.

Student volunteers at CSUS assist students in the Young Adult Program by taking them to classes and other areas of the campus. This interaction gives students with disabilities the opportunity to experience various community activities they may not normally experience.

Volunteers, the majority of which are females, benefit from the Young Adult Program in a number of ways.

Some education majors enroll in the program through EDS 199, a special problems course. These students not only receive practical experience for potential careers, they also earn credit for the class. Recreation and leisure studies majors also take part in the program and receive similar benefits.

Although volunteers typically come from the education and recreation and

leisure studies departments, Gregg Schmidt said, "We get some from all over the place."

Volunteers can earn one unit for 30 hours of work in the program. This boils down to about two hours per week.

Schmidt, who joined the program in 1990, said some volunteer simply because of the gratification it brings them.

The volunteers are helpful in that they give students with disabilities "a different kind of motivation," Schmidt said.

Students in the Young Adult Program are given the opportunity to enroll in college classes through the High School Concurrent Enrollment Program. Each student has an individual education program that consists of one class in either physical education or art.

As part of the Young Adult Program, the Community Integration Program has an educational philosophy that seeks to accommodate the needs of students with disabilities. The principles of this philosophy include normalization, age appropriate, partial participation and zero reject.

Normalization means that everyone, regardless of disability or skill level, has the chance to participate in a normal routine under normal circumstances. Age appropriate allows students to do the same things others their own age are doing. Partial participation allows students to perform one or more parts of an activity and still be credited for contributing. Zero reject permits

students with severe handicaps to participate in normal school and community functions through the provision of adequate support.

Students in the Young Adult Program can not only work with others in the classroom, they also have the opportunity to interact with them in social and work settings.

Spending time at such places as the game room in the University Union, the media center in the Library and various campus eateries allows students to enjoy themselves in the same atmosphere as their peers.

Vocational training sites on campus are provided for students in the program as a way of teaching them job skills. Sorting bottles and paper at the Associated Students Inc. recycling center is one job that is available to students. They can also work at the Hornet Bookstore and the Dining Commons at the Residence Halls.

Off-campus worksites include the California Automobile Association, Office Depot and the Sacramento County School Office. Before 1993, dormitory recreation rooms were used as interim headquarters for the program. All supplies were kept in moveable cupboards, which were carted around to different areas of campus as necessary.

"We were a very mobile program," said Schmidt.

The program now operates out of temporary building NN.

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Boston \$184*

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Community Events Calendar

for more information
contact L.A. Martin
at the
State Hornet

278-7248

★★★★★★★★

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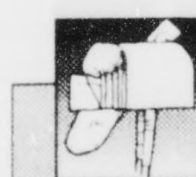
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OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Should Taco Bell come to CSUS?

Editor:

This is written in regards to all the articles and letters to the editor written about the possibility of Taco Bell coming to campus.

After discussing this topic, we felt we had to respond and express our frustration over the controversy that has taken over our school.

Taco Bell has become a leading fast food establishment in this country for several years. Most people enjoy their food because it is good and reasonably priced.

We see no harm in it coming on campus to add to our selection of choices. The major focus of this controversy is not the restaurant itself but rather its slogan "cross the border."

We have seen the commercials for Taco Bell and have not noticed Mexicans — much less Mexican-Americans — being misrepresent. Nor are there boundaries or anything related to immigration of any land.

What we want to know is how "Cross the border" is racist.

In our minds we have never thought of Taco Bell and related it to immigration or racism.

So how can others say "racism"?

We have one more question as we close: How could "Cross the border" be against immigration? "Cross the border" is essentially telling Americans to go to Mexico and eat food there.

It does not seem to have anything to do with it at all, but it targets Americans. We are not able to see the connection from this slogan to anti-immigrant sentiments and racism. We would appreciate some response to our letter.

There is only one race, and that is mankind.

Julian Eiland
Erica Marez

An open letter to students opposed to Taco Bell on campus:

Your complaint on the slogan "Cross the Border" which is not in fact, a racist statement. Claiming that it belittles the cause of those millions of other Mexicans who suffer real racism's effects.

There is nothing subliminal about the slogan if for no other reason that a subliminal message is auditory not visual. If anything, the existence of Taco Bell eases racism by exposing other people to Mexican culture through food. The phrase "Cross the Border" is an expression used to invite people to experience Mexican food instead of other ethnic food like (American) Hamburgers, (Italian) Pizza, (Chinese) Chow Mein, (Greek) Spanikopita, (French) Snails (Yes these are all ethnic foods, just like a burrito is).

It is obvious why MeCHA has made this uproar — greed and it's an attempt to exploit big business by crying racism. 1) First you wanted Taco Bell to donate money to Mexican organizations (hopefully yours right?). They said that they already do. 2) Then you said that it would be OK if ASI owned and operated the franchise retaining all profits and only buying supplies from Taco Bell (What incentive is there for them to do that, businesswise?).

Since they wouldn't go for that you now want an authentic Mexican Restaurant on campus, but I can't eat there for under \$5.00, and of course who is stepping up to undertake that idea anyway? Even if they tried, they would be too expensive for me or any student I know.

Stop crying wolf.

You are hurting this campus as well as the Mexican community.

Ian McCarthy

Student explains and advises Gerth on low turnout at speech

An open letter to President Gerth:

I am writing to you in regards to the student turnout at your recent address to the students. It is my understanding that there were fewer than 30 people in attendance.

I believe the reason there was such a poor turnout at your address is because the students don't like you. I am not saying this to be mean. I am just stating something that I have observed throughout my academic career here at Sacramento State.

I believe the students don't like you because they don't really know you.

You don't really interact with the student population. I saw you in person once. I saw you walk across campus in 1990 during late registration. Other than that, all I know of you is from pictures in the course catalog and in the *State Hornet*.

Now that I have explained what the problem is, let me give you some advice.

You need to work on your personal public relations. I don't mean for you to start a hard-core media campaign. I mean you need to make an effort to be seen more on campus. Walk around, talk with the students and let them get to know you. This would help your situation greatly.

If you care to chat with me, I can usually be found in the Library Quad, Monday through Friday, between my classes. Drop by. Let's talk. Maybe we could even stroll over to the University Union and split a pizza.

Eric Mouillesaux
Human Resources



Graphic by Paulette Vogler

The budget balancing act: Students Last!

Sacramento State officials are quickly learning that poor hindsight can get expensive.

The university's Athletics department suddenly needs to raise \$200,000 in just over two months in order to stay afloat. Meanwhile, across campus, Academic Affairs is scrambling to enroll students or end up losing up to \$2.8 million.

Both situations are commonly referred to as "crises" around campus, and both will ultimately punish students.

If Athletics cannot raise the \$200,000 — and it's safe to say they won't be able to — fewer students will receive scholarships and various, unknown services will be cut. University accountants will find a way to pay for low enrollment because that's what they do. They will juggle the books around, borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, and probably end up dipping into a discretionary account of some sort to cover the loss.

History tells us that the loss will be felt in services to students, though — like the Health Center and financial aid. When mistakes are made and money has to be shuffled, the buck stops with the students of this campus, who end up paying for someone else's mistakes.

Last year, the Health Center stopped receiving any support from the university's General Fund and it now relies only on student fees to remain operational. Financial aid has seen a 30 percent increase in applications, while staff support has not

increased.

Every year at the State Capitol, some students protest lawmakers for "balancing the budget on the backs of students." They argue and lobby, saying that students should not bear the burden of bad budgeting.

They are right.

Yet the state budget has been balanced on students' backs, and fees have risen steadily. Balancing budgets on the backs of students, it seems, does not stop at the State Capitol. Sacramento State is charging students more money and giving students less in return — seriously impacting enrollment and the quality of education.

Balancing the university's budget on the backs of Sacramento State's students is unacceptable when administrators and faculty receive pay raises of three to 11 percent. While fewer scholarships are offered, less money is available for student loans and dozens of class sections are canceled every semester. CSUS President Donald Gerth receives a pay raise, a housing allowance increase and a new state car — all ultimately paid for by students.

Cutting student services and academics to cover budget shortfalls is not only bad public policy — it's an ethical quagmire.

Sacramento State officials may not be directly responsible for some budget shortfalls (like the enrollment deficit), but they are responsible and — theoretically — accountable for their reactions to them.



Do you have a beef? A gripe? An opinion? Yet you don't have the time or energy to write it down? If you want your voice heard, call the Hornet Ombudsman Line at 278-5863 — you can dial 5863 from any campus phone free of charge. Register your comments on paper, the campus, the budget or whatever else is on your mind on the voice mail, and all the comments will be published Fridays in the Hornet.

CSUS STATE HORNET



Now, it's your turn...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The **STATE HORNET** welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11:00, and Monday before 11:00 for Friday's issues. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries to Eric Ferrero, the **STATE HORNET**, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

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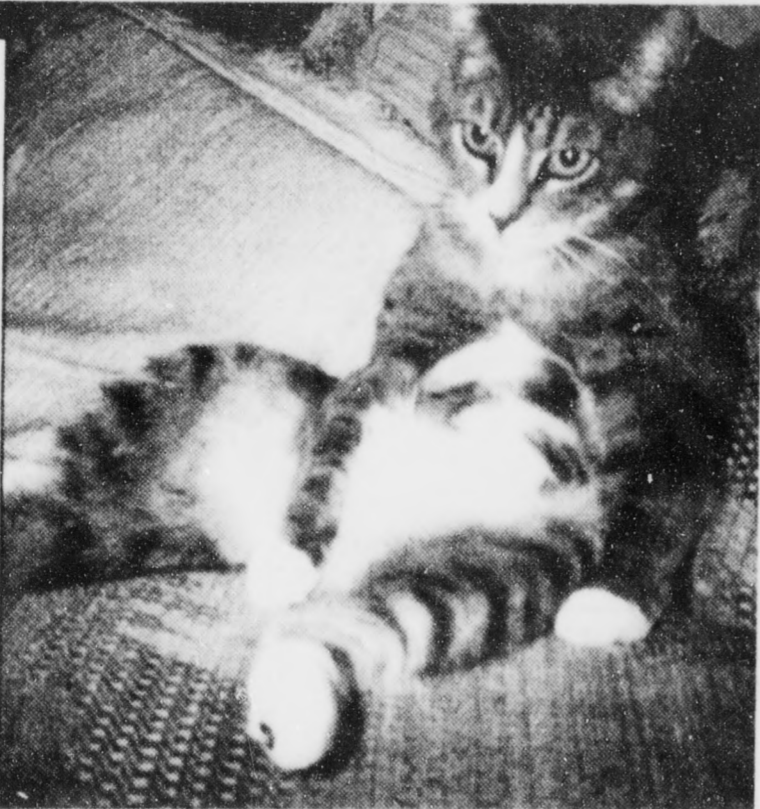
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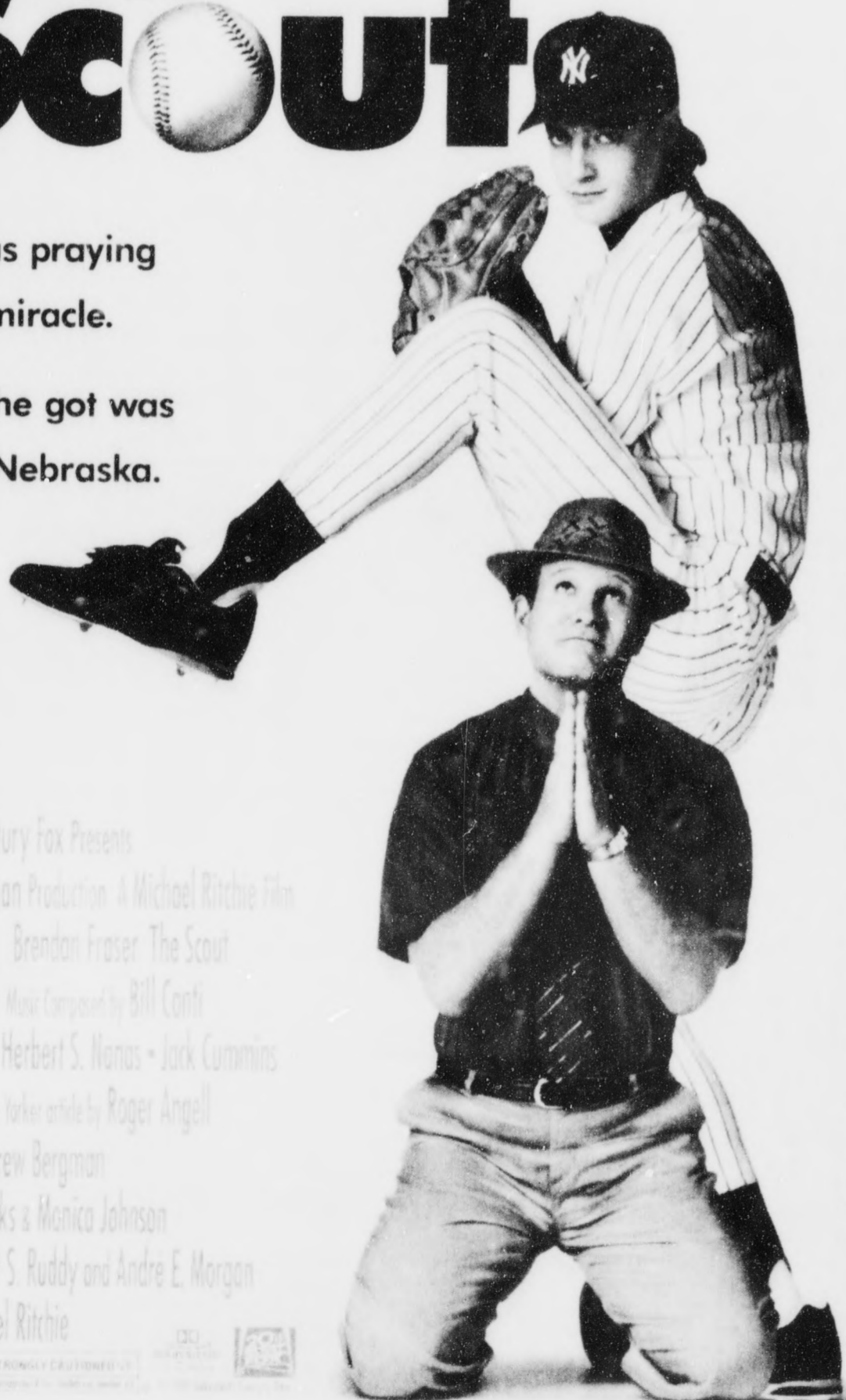
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Albert Brooks Brendan Fraser

the Scout

He was praying
for a miracle.

What he got was
Steve Nebraska.



Twentieth Century Fox Presents
A Ruddy/Morgan Production A Michael Ritchie Film
Albert Brooks Brendan Fraser The Scout
Dianne Wiest Music Composed by Bill Conti
Executive Producer Herbert S. Wanas - Jack Cummins
Based upon the New Yorker article by Roger Angell
Screenplay by Andrew Bergman
and Albert Brooks & Monica Johnson
Produced by Albert S. Ruddy and Andre E. Morgan
Directed by Michael Ritchie

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**READY OR
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JUNGLE OUT
THERE! BE
INFORMED OF
THE WORLD
AROUND YOU.
READ THE
STATE
HORNET!**

FTE: Sac State in danger of losing \$1.5 million

Continued from p. 2

increase availability of classes and offer effective instructions, Noble said there will be trade-offs. He said most faculty would favor a smaller classroom for better instruction, but that may not be the way to meet all students' needs.

While Wayne said he is not willing to compromise the quality of the university to meet the FTE target, if the target is not met there will be a need to develop "creative management" and to "prioritize programs." Questions such as "Is program 'x' as important as program 'y'?" and "Are we doing things in an efficient and student-oriented manner?" will be asked.

Koester said the changes in the spring schedule will definitely have a positive effect on most students since more classes will be available.

"In order to do what we have to do to meet the budget, I'm not going to just go out and look for bodies," Wayne said. "I don't want students hanging on the rafters in an overcrowded classroom, but I do want students' needs to be fulfilled in a timely fashion. We do need to do something very quickly to make up the spring enrollment."

To boost up the annual enrollment, Wayne said on-the-spot admissions efforts have been increased to cover institutions in other areas including high schools in Solano, Yuba, Sierra, Napa and the Los Rios Community College District.

According to University Outreach Coordinator Doris Tormes, a new full-time outreach counselor, Deborah Luff, has been hired to travel to areas outside the Sacramento State service area such as Fresno, the Bay Area and Los Angeles to participate in College Night Programs on high school campuses and the Southern California Transfer Day.

"We are going on the basis of what theory says should work," Wayne said. He's not sure if the university will recruit in the areas that have not traditionally been enrollment areas, but he

is willing to try anything at this point.

The outreach group has been publicizing information about the Step-to-College program, which gives high school students the opportunity to take college classes in the Spring. In addition, a cross-over program with community colleges will be offered, allowing full-time students from nearby junior colleges to enroll in courses on the Sacramento State campus without having to pay additional fees.

Provisional, self-reported admissions will also be given to students for the spring semester. This means that students who don't have all the required information on their applications will be accepted, but followed closely to make sure all the materials are gathered by the acceptance deadline.

According to Wayne the low enrollment is due, in part, to non-returning students. He stressed that "retention is as important as recruitment. We can't have a revolving door."

According to Associate Dean of Business Eugene Sauls, calls have been made to non-returning students to find out why they did not return. Sauls said that most students had to take a semester off to earn some extra money.

Wayne said he doesn't think lack of funds could be the reason why students did not register for classes, he found that most took too long turning in their financial aid applications, or couldn't balance their work and school schedules.

Each school has a different FTE target to meet. According to Koester the School of Arts and Sciences is "a little bit under" the target, the School of Business is "quite a bit down" in enrollment, the school of Education is "under" the target and the schools of Engineering and Computer Sciences and Health and Human Services are "fairly well on target."

Koester said she is hopeful that the university will meet the 17,150 FTE target. "I can't look into the future. I am hopeful; that does not mean yes or no."

VACANCY: *Your Participation is Needed!*

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Applications available until 5:00 P.M. October 5th
in the Office of the Director, 3rd floor University Union



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comics

Crack Baby

By Wayne Kunert



Pork, Cheese & Remy

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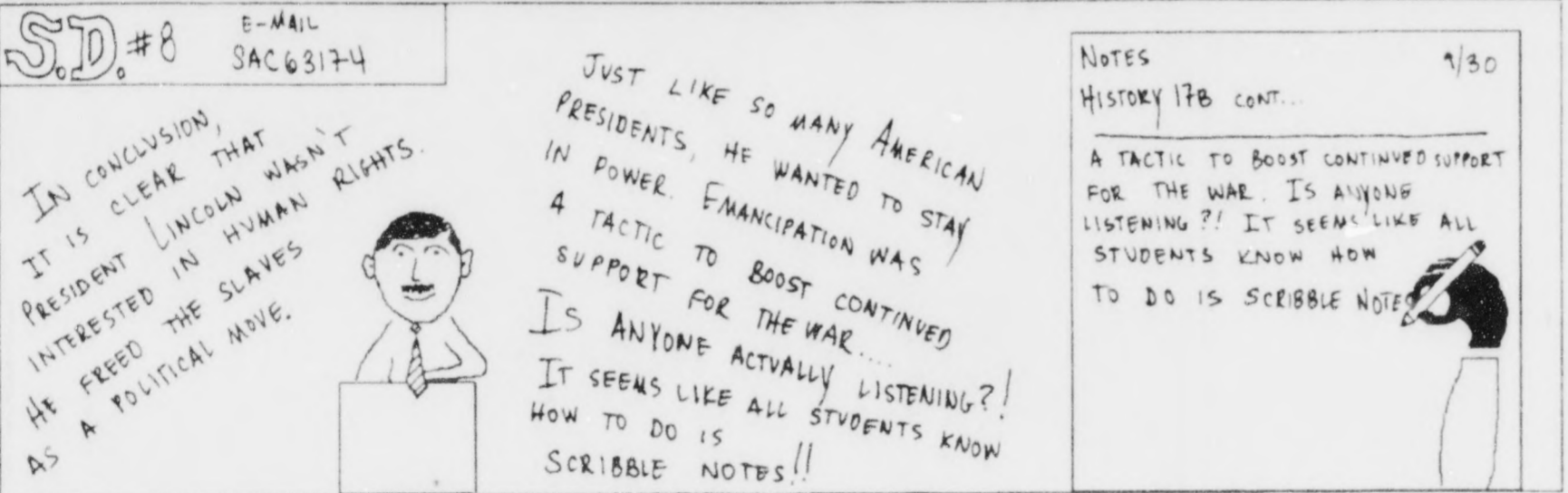
BrainWash Need

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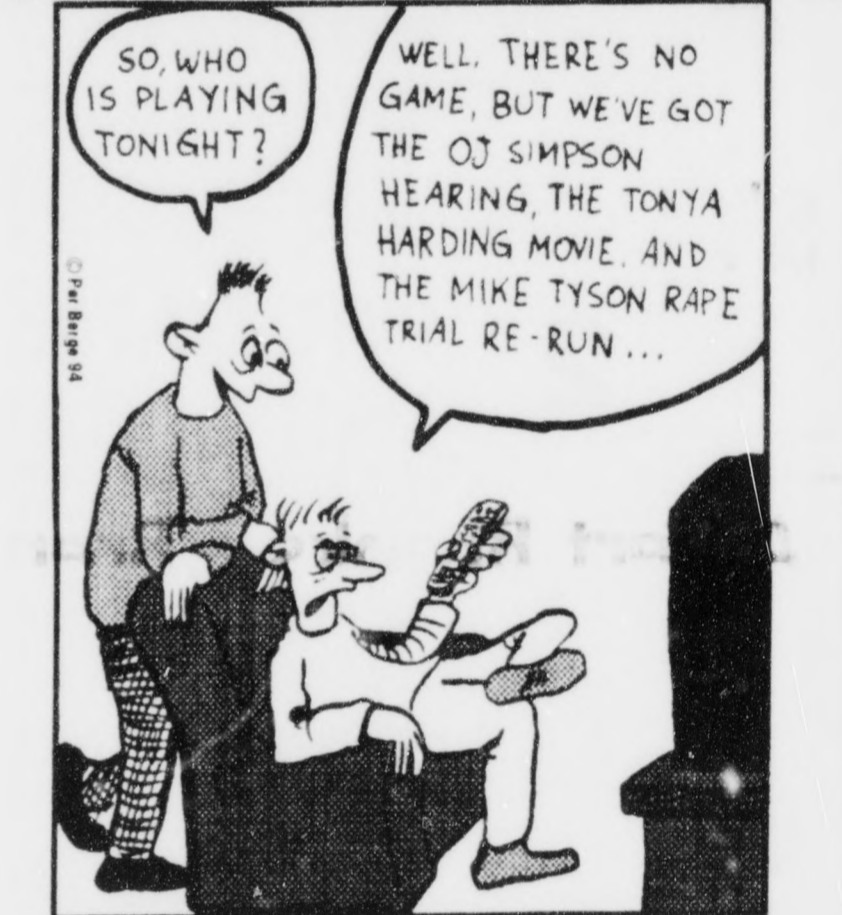
Cat Talk

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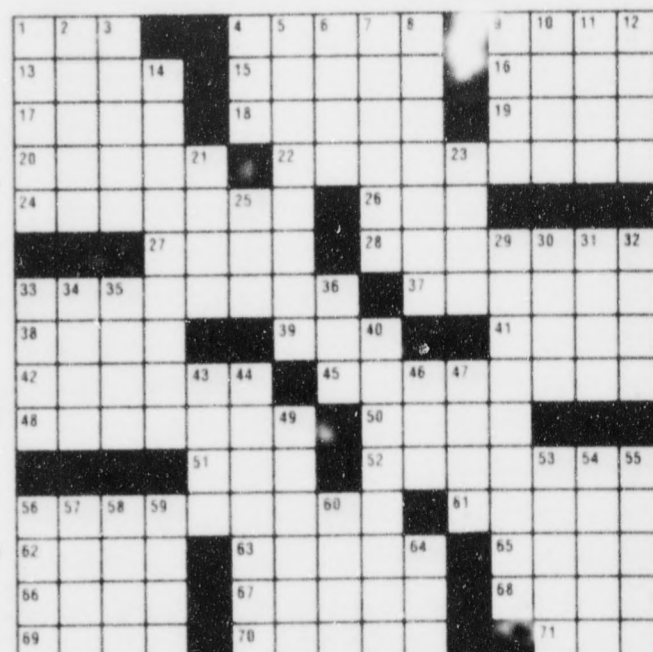


Los Angeles Times Crossword

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pindaric
 - 4 — Flow, Scotland
 - 9 Whitecaps
 - 13 Former mid-east title
 - 15 Ryan's daughter
 - 16 Cupid's province
 - 17 Forum garment
 - 18 — nous: between us
 - 19 Final word
 - 20 Brain passages
 - 22 Zitherlike instruments
 - 24 Dispatch by plane
 - 26 Canadian exclamations
 - 27 Formerly
 - 28 Akin
 - 33 Poet Stephen and others
 - 37 Moor
 - 38 Mata
 - 39 Mineo of the movies
 - 41 Baby bed
 - 42 At the peak
 - 45 Albert Finney role
 - 48 Sea cow
 - 50 Name in fashion
 - 51 Youth
 - 52 Sneaking away
 - 56 Instruments for Woody and Benny
 - 61 Word with early or late
 - 62 Hearty's mate
 - 63 Related on mother's side
 - 65 Bones
 - 66 Shakespeare's river
 - 67 Moreno and Hayworth
 - 68 Cashews
 - 69 Walter or Willis
 - 70 Battle mementos
 - 71 6th sense
- DOWN**
- 1 Ancient city of Italy
 - 2 Hindu loincloth
 - 3 Enthusiastic
 - 4 Agnes or Joan: Abbr.
 - 5 Egg testers
 - 6 Aleutian island
 - 7 Knitter, sometimes
 - 8 Actor Don and family
 - 9 Cherrystone
 - 10 Base runner's destination
 - 11 Ended
 - 12 Certain swans
 - 14 Mouth organ
 - 21 Gruffy stuff
 - 23 Man or Wight
 - 25 Diamonds, to a yegg
 - 29 Cousin to a concertina
 - 30 Rotate
 - 31 A Great Lake
 - 32 Socialist Eugene
 - 33 Phony
 - 34 Epithet for Haydn
 - 35 "— go brag!"
 - 36 Rested
 - 40 Polaris, for example
 - 43 King of the Huns
 - 44 Close ones, in horseshoes
 - 46 Part of USMA
 - 47 Bon — good day
 - 49 Paradisiacal
 - 53 Publish
 - 54 Cozy places
 - 55 Clutch
 - 56 Scorch
 - 57 Wash
 - 58 Cosmetic ingredient
 - 59 Wrench
 - 60 Bye-bye
 - 64 Crooked letter
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**
- SHEP DAMON SCOP
EERY EVADER IRMA
ERIN BORED GANG
SACAJAWEA ANZIO
MATS OBEY
SPIKE TOGETHER
SHOTE PORED ODA
LACE GORGE TRIG
AMA ARRAY TASTE
BEHEMOTH BALES
OLEG AURI
SANDS MASSASOIT
ARTE TARTS MISS
LIAR STERE ASEA
TASS PESOS NEER

6/6/94



By Julie Hess
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6/6/94



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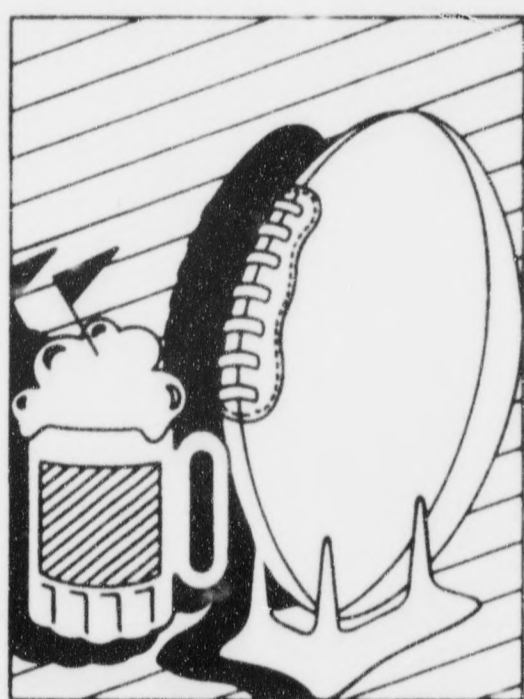
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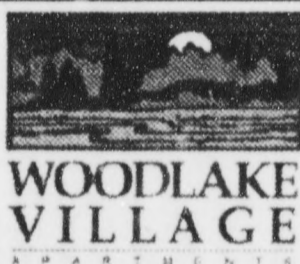
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PRE SCHOOL TEACHER - Part time afternoon needed immediately for a Montessori School near CSUS. Early childhood units required. Call 736-0344.

SECRETARY WANTED: M-F 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good office skills, well organized, able to anticipate situations before they become problems. Antique auction, good working environment. Phone 646-4144. Starting salary \$6 per hour.

P/T Janitors needed 2-3 hours nightly for Sacramento area. 631-9586

Part-Time

Work any 3 evenings per week getting opinions and taking orders. Perfect for all students. Call 344-6943.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Q-ZAR THE WORLD'S FAVORITE LASER GAME, the most exciting form of indoor family entertainment to hit Sacramento in decades is now hiring! Be part of the ultimate interactive experience. Part-time/flex hours now available. Customer Service/Security positions starting at \$5 per hour. Call 677-6272 or 56-LASER for interviews. STEP INTO THE FUTURE. NOW!

Models, dancers, entertainers. We are currently seeking professionals for on call local area assignments. Send photo with biography. Need be dependable, first class and have desire to make it. BIG \$. Intervention Agency, 133 E. De La Guerra, Ste. 423, Santa Barbara, CA 93101. No phone calls please.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

* GROUND FLOOR *

International company expanding in Sacramento area seeking ambitious individuals to head up large sales teams. Our top reps earn \$36K +/- monthly commission 1st month! Serious inquiries only.

* 334-6362 *

Part time (flexible schedule) excellent for students. Good phone skills required. Customer service, "people oriented" background a must. Call 332-8414 (M-Sat., 9-5 only)

FOOD SERVICE JOBS

PART-TIME

Available Immediately!

Part-time, temporary, non-benefited Food Service jobs currently available through the CSUS Foundation. Dozens of shifts with a max. of 19.5 hpw are avail. Shifts include: Mon - Fri between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., plus some morning hours. Wages start at \$5/hour. Free \$3.75 value meal for 4 hr. shift worked. To see the complete listing and to get an application, come to the CSUS Foundation, Personnel Office, Rm. 300, 3rd floor above the Bookstore. Open Mon - Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE.

WANTED

Re-entry female students 40 or over and their partners needed for dissertation research. Call 916 556-4839.

Student needed to tutor high school senior in math and other subjects. \$8/hour, 3 hrs/day. 395-9444, 381-3305.

FREE

FUN and very frisky outdoor/indoor cat. He's fixed and has all shots. I'm moving and need to find him a loving and caring home. Call 444-1895.

RIDE SHARE

Help! I need a ride to school from AUBURN. Classes MW 9-5, F 9-1; Any day (Hwy 49) one way O.K. I have parking and gas. 888-0143

MEETINGS

Newman Catholic Club invites students/faculty to mass/dinner Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m. Sundays, 7 p.m. Thursdays "Student Union" 12 noon. 454-4188 for more info.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (HRMA)

Join HRMA Today
* Guest Speakers
* Scholarships
* Internships
* Job Opportunities
* Mentorships
* Fun Socials
Alternate Weekly Day and Evenings Meetings - Mon. @ 12 p.m., Wed. @ 7 p.m. Membership \$25. Next meeting: Wed., Oct. 5 @ 7 p.m., Student Board Chambers.
HRMA IS FOR EVERYONE!

PERSONALS

LOST: One dorm living, bike riding, football playing guy, on Monday, September 26th. If found, single, and interested, please write back.

New State Hornet features editor desperately seeking **Elizabeth Peisner**. Contact Laura at 278-7248 or drop by the Hornet office during production nights.

Girl with the Red Backpack Was late to **Artie's** on J.St. on Tues. Drove up as you were getting into your car. Sorry _ I was there, just late! What about this Tues, 10/4? **Artie's** at 8 a.m. Breakfast is on me now!

6' B/B in 501's

GREEKS

FUNDRAISING Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus **personal cash bonuses** for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE 4500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, SIMPLE, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION (800) 775-3851 EXT 33.

To the brothers of **KE** Party! Limbo! Reggae! We can't wait until the mixer tonight. It will be a BLAST! C' ya Mon!

Sisters of ΣΛΧ

To the Theta class of ΣΛΧ Wow! What an awesome pledge class you girls are. We are looking forward to all the great memories we will have together. We love you!

Your ΣΛΧ Sisters.

To Michele D. of ΣΛΧ I'm so excited you are my little sister. I will always be there for you and I am looking forward to watching you grow into a super active sister.

Your Big Sis

To the ΣΧ coaches of ΣΛΧ You guys are super coaches! Thanks for all your help. We are going to make you so proud. Derby Days here we come!

Love, Sisters of ΣΛΧ

ΔΓ's Jen, Jackie and Dawn: Thank you for everything last week. We had a great time at Anchor Splash and can't wait till next year!!

♥ The Brothers of ΣΔΕ

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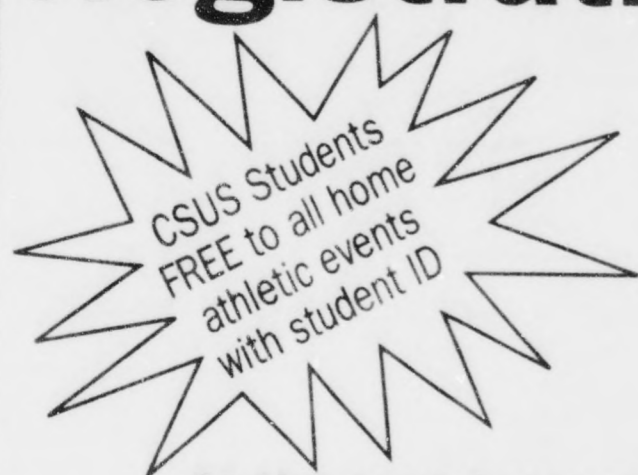
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At the next home rootball game
Saturday, October 1
Hornet Stadium
vs nationally ranked Montana State



CSUS students Mark Couvillion and Aktar Ayaz won free registration fees for the spring semester at the San Francisco State game. You too can win at the next home football game. Just enter the student gate at Hornet Stadium prior to kickoff and pick up your entry ticket. Drawing at halftime.

Drawing open to CSUS students
currently registered for fall semester

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CSUS Student-Athletes are not eligible to enter.

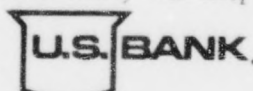
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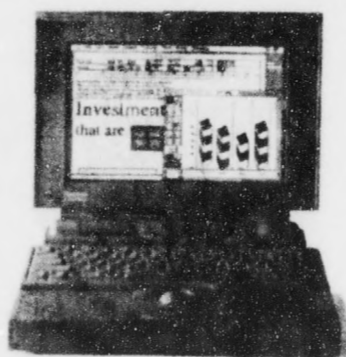


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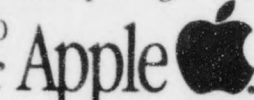
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